BEAT

HAMILTON LIFE

R. P. I.

VOLUME XX — U[illegible] AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1928 — NUMBER 14

Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON BASKETEERS STAGE COMEBACK TO DEFEAT UNION

Buff and Blue Players Pile Up Eleven-Point Lead Early In Second Period

SCORE IS 33-22

Hill Teams Have Had Gala Year In Garnet Contests

Piling up an eleven point lead in the first part of the second half, the Hamilton quintet defeated the Garnet quintet 33-23, last Wednesday night on the Hill. Normile was the leader of the offense, garnering seven baskets and a free throw.

In the first half Union began to score at once, Livingston and Peters making the baskets. After several minutes of play, the Hamilton cagers swung into form and began to sink their shots. Normile put one in from under the basket. Rowley dribbled the length of the floor and shot from the foul line. Carpenter juggled in a short and a moment later added another tally, giving the Buff and Blue a slight lead over the opponents. Union called for time out.

After this period of rest, Normile added a short and Rowley sank another free throw, making the score 13-9 in favor of Hamilton. Union came back with two baskets tying the score. Livingston was the high point man of the half scoring six points for the Garnet. Rowley made a free throw, and the half ended soon afterwards.

The beginning of the second half was a surprise for both the Union cagers and the spectators. Showing unusual offense form, Hamilton garnered ten points in the first three and a half minutes of play. Carpenter started the scoring. Rowley made a basket and added another tally to this. Normile slipped in a pair of deuces, changing the score to 24-13. Union called for time out again and endeavored to rearrange its defense. Coming back, Normile put in another short. Union substituted, Bullard for Peters. Normile slipped in another basket. Union substituted Rice for Livingston. In an exchange of free throws and a shot by the Garnet, the score became 30-21 in favor of the Buff and Blue. This lead of nine points was too large for Union to overcome.

Sherman replaced Carpenter who was taken out on fouls. Normile added two points. Union substituted Witchman for Potter at guard but affected little change in the scoring.

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String Quartet Gives Best Concert of Year

The concert given last Friday evening under the auspices of the Hamilton College Musical Arts Society, the fourth of their season, was the musical success of the year. Competent critics say that no better performance has ever been given at the college than this programme by the Musical Art String Quartet of New York City. Two members of this quartet have appeared here before, Miss Roemaet-Rosanoff and Mr. Kaufman, but Mr. Jacobsen and Mr. Bernard were here for the first time.

These younger successors to the famous Kneisel Quartet chose a well balanced program—one quartet by Mozart, one by Brahms, one by Debussy, with an ultra-modern quartet by a new composer, as an encore. Nothing else, but so great was the variety shown in these different composers, beginning with the clasiscal Mozart, that nothing more was desired.

The F Major quartet hardly ranks among the most interesting of Mozart's compositions, according to critics, but no composition by Mozart played as this was could fail to make a profound impression, and the audience were at once made aware of the perfection of the ensemble playing and the rich qualities of the tone produced.

But the thrills began with Brahms. Instead of mere classic perfection and finish, the artists decided to give their interpretation a maximum of warmth and color. Certainly these qualities were tremendously felt in the wonderful Allegro and in the Andante that followed. The same exquisite perfection was sustained through the stately Minuetto and Finale Allegro.

The Debussy quartet—Op. 10, which concluded the programme proper, has by its supreme beauty made musicians wonder that Debussy

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Calendar

Wednesday

Choir recital, Westminster Church, Utica.

Thursday

Myers' Lecture by George Russell, at 9.

Friday

History Club meeting at Sigma Phi Place at 8.

Saturday

D. T. Club Tea Dance at Sigma Phi Place, at 4.

Basketball with R. P. I. at Clinton at 3.

Hockey with Syracuse at Syracuse.

Y. M. C. A. Movie, at Commons, at 10.

Sunday

Chapel preacher: Rev. William V. Mallalieu, D. D. of Akron, Ohio.

Holy Communion at 4.

GEORGE RUSSELL IS MEYERS LECTURER

Is Famous Irish Poet, Painter, Economist, and Philosopher

George W. Russell, perhaps better known as "AE," the Irish poet, painter, economist and philosopher, will be the first Myers lecturer this semester, when he will appear on March 1 in the Chapel. This smallest pseudonym in Irish literature, AE, stands for the most manifold and, most people will agree, the greatest personality in Ireland today.

George Russell through his numerous books, Voices of the Stones, The Interpreters, The Candle of Vision, and The National Being, and his editorship of the Irish Statesman has exerted a wide influence on the trend of Irish litreature and has gained the acquaintance of such well known writers as William B. Yeats, George Moore, Standish O'Grady, Lord Dunsany, James Joyce, and many others.

The evolution of AE, the mystic poet, into George W. Russell, the economist, has been so gradual that it is now difficult to disassociate them. AE was born in Lurgan County Armagh, April 10, 1867, but came to Dublin at an early age. It was not until he was 16 and a student at the Dublin School of Art that his real education began. There he met W. B. Yeats and formed a firm friendship which was to result in the formation of a group of mystics and poets to whose existence we owe the prose of John Eglinton and the poetry of AE. Indeed, it is safe to say that here in the germ was the movement of ideas to which is owed the Irish Literary Renaissance.

After publishing two books of verse, AE became interested in the attempt of Sir Horace Plunkett to form the Irish Agricultural Organization Society to spread the teaching of cooperation throughout Ireland. In 1897 AE became an organizer of the society.

After several years at this work, he became assistant secretary to the Irish Agricultural Organization Society, and in 1905, he was appointed editor of its official organ, The Irish Homestead from which the Irish Statesman later sprung.

In the meantime AE had had the pleasure of teaching George Moore a style and of playing an active part in the founding of the Irish Theater. As a new generation came along he became increasingly the center of a creative intellectual activity to which every Irish writer who came in contact with him has testified.

His selection as editor of The Irish Statesman may be regarded as a special honor, and it is a fine tribute to his editorship that one meets many Americans with no Irish affiliations whatsoever, who subscribe to what they consider the best weekly of its kind to come from the other side.

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Through the efforts of the College Y. M. C. A. Arthur Rugh has been obtained as speaker for the evening of March 14. Mr. Rugh will speak on "Students and Their Relation to International Affairs." Mr. Rugh has spent a number of years in China and is well versed in international matters.

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Inter-fraternity hockey and basketball games will begin next week. The basketball teams will compete for the Deke trophy.

Plans for Choir Trip Are Completed

Tonight, at 8:15 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Utica the Hamilton College choir, under the leadership of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, will present its first concert of the year. This concert will be given under the auspices of an organization of young people of that church, known as the Chevaliers. This will mark the fourth annual appearance there. In this same place the first public recital ever given by the choir was presented.

On Saturday, March 3, the choir will start upon its annual spring trip. The choir will go by special coach direct to Summit, New Jersey, where the first recital will be presented in the High School Auditorium. This appearance will be sponsored by Mrs. Daniel Burke and Mrs. A. S. Rearick. The following afternoon, the choir will journey to Bridgeport, Connecticut, where it will sing in the First Presbyterian Church. The pastor is Dr. Alexander Alison, an alumnus of the College. This will be the third concert to be given there. By noon of March 5 the choir will be back in New York for the first paid recital in the city. At 4:30 in the afternoon a concert will be given in the Town Hall. Between 10:30 and 11 of the same evening the choir will broadcast through WJZ and net of stations. The next and last appearance will be at Baldwin, N. Y., under the sponsorship of A. E. Newton, '04, superintendent of schools. The return to the Hill will be on the morning of March 7.

STUDENTS PETITION FOR CHANGE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Recent Editorial in Life Cause of Violent Arguments for and Against the Abolishing of Compulsory Public Speaking Courses at Hamilton

Arguments pro and con, violent attacks, and equally violent defenses have followed in the wage of the editorial entitled "Excellent Ointment With An Unnecesary Fly" published in Hamilton Life on February 15. As a result of this recent consideration of the Public Speaking Department, with consequent interest displayed by undergraduates and faculty alike, a petition is now being circulated among the student body demanding a faculty-undergraduate conference to discuss the situation.

While the petition has as yet been presented to but approximately one-half of the men in the three upper classes, the preponderance of opinion appears to lie in favor of the views advanced by the editorial and little difficulty is being experienced in obtaining signatures. Although it is generally recognized by all the undergraduates that petitions of any sort are open to various charges and that the efficacy of the present movement has its doubtful aspects, there is little doubt but that the prevalent state of mind in the student body is more thoughtful than vaguely rebellious. The petition, when finally ready for submission to the President, will doubtless bear the signatures of an overwhelming majority of the men approached.

The petition, as it is now being circulated, reads as follows:

"We, undergraduates of Hamilton College whose signatures appear below, actuated by no spirit of rebellion but entirely by a sincere desire to improve certain conditions in the educational system of our Alma Mater, do hereby present to you this petition, respectfully requesting a careful consideration of the views we have expressed below.

"(1) We believe that, as expressed in the editorial which appeared in HAMILTON LIFE on February 15, numerous defects of a serious nature both in the conception and operation of the department of Public Speaking are in need of immediate attention.

"(2) We firmly belive that a reconsideration of policy and a subsequent revision of this branch of the curriculum are necessary both in the interests of education and for the maintenance of the good of Hamilton College.

"(3) Realizing the limitations of such a method as the mere submission of a petition, we are desirous of holding for the purpose of a better understanding of the issues at stake, a conference composed of a committee of the faculty or trustees and a group of undergraduates to present the views of the men most intimately connected to the problems of the situation."

It is expected that alumni opinion on the subject will soon manifest itself through the FORUM in the customary manner. Alumni who have any opinions on the subject and who wish to express their views for publication are invited to do so for the better resolution of the question. The letter from Karl R. MacNair, '15, of Los Angeles, California, which appears in this issue on the editorial page, was not elicited by the recent editorial but was written several weeks before its appearance.

The work of presenting the petition to each individual in the three upper classes is still under way, being conducted by representatives of the various crowds. It is expected that the work will be completed by the end of the week or early next week at which time the petition will be submitted to President Ferry.

Robert N. Brockway, '91, father of Robert N. Brockway, Jr., '28, was recently made assistant treasurer of the New York Central Railroad.

On Thursday, February 2, of this year, Harold J. Gillespie, '29, was united in marriage to Miss Sara Lappeus of Binghamton. Miss Lappeus is a senior at Wells College.

HAMILTON VERSUS HAMILTON

Misunderstandings due to the fact that Hamilton College and Colgate University are neighboring institutions with the added implication that Colgate has the misfortune to be located in a village by the name of Hamilton are numerous. For Hamilton mail to be sent to Colgate is a common occurence. For mail clerks to be mistaken, however, is one matter, but when freshmen on the mail begin to make the same mistake something must be done.

This story is this: On the return trip from the Clinton postoffice one of the Hamilton freshmen was offered a ride by a sympathetic motorist who said that he was going to Hamilton. Before reaching the foot of College Hill the driver remarked that he had to stop at Deansboro, but that he would be only a few minutes. Of course the freshman wouldn't mind this—as long as he was to get a ride to Hamilton.

So when they turned off at the foot of College Hill the slimer thought nothing of it, but when several miles were traversed cerebration began. And when the stop at Deansboro was finally made the truth dawned. Deansboro was not the name of a man, but was the name of a village. And the motorist had not said that he was going to stop off at the Deansboros' a few minutes before proceeding to Hamilton College, but that he was going to stop at a settlement of that name on the way to the village of Hamilton wherein Colgate was located.

The result was that the evening mail was delayed somewhat—but, after all, a freshman had learned something about the geography of Central New York.

BUFF AND BLUE HOCKEY TEAM BOWS TO CLARKSON TECH, 4-2

Bald Is Made Member Of Executive Council

T. Allister Bald, '28, of Leroy, has been automatically elected to Executive Council for the remainder of the year, to fill the vacancy left by the departure of Brockway, '28. The succession is automatic, due to the fact that Bald received the fourth highest number of votes in the college election of last year.

Bald is a prominent man about college. He has served on the Honor Court for two years, and has held an outstanding place in athletics on the Hill during his college career, having four years of varsity hockey, four years of varsity soccer, and two years of varsity baseball to his credit. He is a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Hamilton Plays Brilliantly But Is Not Match For Heavier Sextet

DEFENSE WORKS WELL

Marks Ninth Straight Victory For Clarkson

In the speediest game of the winter the Clarkson hockey squad, victor over the Army, Princeton and a host of inferior teams, battled its way to its ninth straight victory by defeating a fighting Hamilton sextet, 4-2, Saturday night, on the Sage Rink. With the climax postponed until the middle of the final period, interest was kept at a high pitch throughout. A final Hamilton spurt left the result in doubt until the last whistle.

Brilliant individual work by Macartney and Wayland, veteran Clarkson defense men, and by an unusually strong front line, gave the visitors an advantage which tipped the scales in their favor. The entire Hamilton team played an excellent game from start to finish, displaying its best form of the season to date. The defense combination of Schneider and Hassard worked to perfection, time and again thwarting the Engineers' attempts to score.

The Buff and Blue jumped into the lead four minutes after the opening whistle as the result of some neat dribbling and a side shot by Hazard. The visitors came back with a frenzied attack which reached an early climax a few seconds later when a pass from Wayland to Macartney evened the count. Six minutes before the end of the period Wayland dribbled by the Hamilton defense to give Clarkson a 2-1 lead.

The second period introduced some hard fighting, especially on the part of the Hamilton team, but the score remained unchanged. Ford and Smith saw service from time to time as substitutes and played aggressively. On the whole, the Hill skaters enjoyed a slight edge as indicated by the fact that they took 22 shots at the Clarkson goal as compared with 15 attempts made by the Engineers to score. Both goal guards spent a busy period.

Fears that the Hamilton attack, which seemed to be improving all during the second period, might wane at the opening of the third were unfounded until after seven minutes of play. The Hill players displayed an aggressive attack coupled with a tight defense for the first few minutes, but finally broke down allowing Heintzman and Wayland to

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CORNELL SWAMPS HILL SWORDSMEN

Visitors Make Clean Sweep In Foils, Final Score 15-2

Completely outclassing the lighter and more inexperienced Hamilton team, the veteran Cornell fencing team which has already registered a number of wins over various teams this year, easily won the meet held last Saturday in the Soper Gymnasium by a score of 15-2. The Red team made a clean sweep of the matches, winning in all three weapons. This is the most disastrous defeats that the Cornell team has inflicted on the local fencers in recent years; in 1925, Cornell won by bare margin of 9-8, in 1926, Hamilton won, 9-8, and last year at Ithaca, Cornell won 12-5.

The visitors made a clean sweep of the foils matches. Chardon, a promising candidate for the Intercollegiates this year, defeated Niemeyer, the best of the Hamilton foilsmen, 5-0 in the first bout. Only two touches were scored against Chardon in the entire meet, one by Almirall and one by Best. The most closely contested match was between Niemeyer and Robbins. Niemeyer came from behind to tie the Cornell man 4-4, but lost on the final touch.

Gilbert was the only Hamilton epee man to win. He defeated Good in one of the few interesting bouts of the meet. Almirall lost to the Cornell ace, Chardon. Merritt dropped one to both Chardon and Good.

Redmond scored the other Hamilwin in his bout at sabres with Seldin. The bout was closely contested, and ended with a 5-4 score.

Roberts and Jarrett each dropped one. Redmond lost his only bout thus far this year when he was defeated by Good, 5-3.

Next Saturday the team meets Syracuse University at Syracuse in what promises to be one of the hardest meets Hamilton has had with the Orange team in some time.

The summary:

Foils

Chardon, Cornell, defeated Niemeyer, Hamilton, 5—0; Robbins, Cornell, defeated Best, Hamilton, 5—2; Pirone, Cornell, defeated Sarles, Hamilton, 5—0; Robbins, Cornell, defeated Niemeyer, Hamilton, 5—4; Chardon, Cornell, defeated Best, Hamilton, 5—1; Robbins, Cornell, defeated Sarles, Hamilton, 5—0; Pirone, Cornell, defeated Niemeyer, Hamilton, 5—3; Chardon, Cornell, defeated Almirall, Hamilton, 5—1; Pirone, Cornell, defeated Best, Hamilton, 5—4.

Epees

Gilbert, Hamilton, defeated Good, Cornell; Chardon, Cornell, defeated Merritt, Hamilton; Good, Cornell, defeated Merritt, Hamilton; Chardon, Cornell, defeated Almirall, Hamilton.

Sabers

Redmond, Hamilton, defeated Selden, Cornell, 5—4; Good, Cornell, defeated Roberts, Hamilton, 5—2; Good, Cornell, defeated Redmond, Hamilton, 5—3; Selden, Cornell, defeated Jarrett, Hamilton, 5—2.

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The first faculty lecture, originally scheduled to be given by Prof. Frank H. Wood on Friday evening, March 2, has been postponed to a later date. Prof. Wood was to speak on the "International Situation Today." It is intended to have one or two faculty lectures a month for the rest of the year. Suggestions as to lecturers or subjects will be gladly accepted by Hamilton Life.

College Devotes Day To Winter Sports

Washington's Birthday proved to be a busy day for Hamilton with a cross country ski race in the early afternoon followed by the Senior-Junior and Sophomore-Freshmen hockey games, and in the evening the Hamilton-Union basketball game. Osgood R. Smith, '30, made short work of the ski race while the Juniors and Freshmen won the hockey games.

The ski race was held on the golf course and was the first of its kind at Hamilton. The number of participants was extremely small but from the number of spectators that gathered to witness the finish of the race there is evidently a wide interest in the sport. The scarcity of entrants made the scoring difficult and the method of determining the standing of the classes has not been definitely decided upon.

Smith and James R. Hughes, '31, were practically even during most of the race but in a final sprint Smith managed to put a substantial lead between himself and Hughes. The positions at the finish were as follows: First, Osgood R. Smith, '30; second, James R. Hughes, '31; third, Thomas P. Pierce, '31; fourth, Merwin R. Barrett, '30; fifth, William H. Allen, '31; sixth, August R. Crane, '29; seventh, Meletios Kavakos, '30; and eighth, John A. Rodgers, '31.

The Juniors with a 1-0 win over the Seniors tied for third place in the hockey standings while the 2-0 victory over the Sophomores gave the Freshmen undisputed first place.

The Juniors had difficult work to annex their victory and it was not until the third period that White broke through the Senior defense to cage the puck and give the Juniors their first win this year.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

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Affiliated with Pi Delta Epsilon

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at either 305 Jay St., Utica, N. Y., or Lambda Chi Alpha House, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year, including literary supplement. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 82.

Entered as second class matter, pending application, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1928

Issue Editor—George Clark, Jr., '29

FACULTY LECTURES

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we accept the announcement of a series of lectures by members of the local faculty. If the interest aroused by the lectures last year is indicative of this year's reception the custom of lectures by faculty members bid well to be an annual affair and a local tradition.

The system of faculty lectures probably has its most commendable feature in that it is the direct result of undergraduate initiative. The supposition that faculty members might have something of interest for even those who were not directly exposed to them in the class room seems to have been long harbored by the student.

We recall the huge success of the lectures last spring. This year the lectures are to again be part of the undergraduate life. It is to be sincerely hoped that the students will give their support to the program and show their appreciation of the time and effort expended by the lecturers.

* * *

Whether or not Union was out of Hamilton's class athletically was a much discussed topic a year ago. A football team trampled over by a 36-0 score, a cross country team defeated by a perfect score, and a basketball team smothered by a 47-20 count gave cause for a discussion. In every sport—except hockey—Union had, decidedly, the upper hand.

At the present time the same question might very applicably be debated—from an entirely different viewpoint, however. Hamilton initiated its campaign against Union by a great gridiron battle in which the Buff and Blue outplayed the Garnet but was held to a 6-6 deadlock. A week ago Union's hockey team was taken across by a score of 4-1. And then the latest and most unexpected of all the feats—the 33-23 victory over Union in basketball.

The showing of the court squad in the Union game was a complete surprise to the majority of the spectators. The poor playing of the team in its previous home engagements had given its rooters little hope, in spite of the rumored potentialities of the team on its two road trips. The team and Coach Weber are to be congratulated, for in the minds of Hamilton men to win against Union is to label a season a success.

* * *

A winter filled with activity and interest for all the least bit athletically inclined has marked the inauguration of the extensive schedule of inter-class games drawn up last fall by the athletic department. The purpose of the system—to give those unable to play on varsity teams an opportunity, nevertheless, to participate in sports—has been well carried out. It is estimated that the number of men taking part in winter sports has been more than doubled.

Inter-class tournaments have done more, however, than merely increase the number of men participating in sports. The most noticeable effect has been the general awakening of class spirit which has been practically dormant since the abolition of spring row and banquet season. Inter-class games have added the one bright spot to an otherwise colorless class rivalry.

* * *

The instigation of inter-class competitions will in no way interfere with the inter-fraternity tournaments which have aroused a great deal of interest in previous years. The close of the inter-class competition will witness the opening of the inter-fraternity tournament season. Keen competition is especially expected in the basketball contests when the fraternities will once more battle for the Deke trophy. The maintenance of a feeling of friendly rivalry between the fraternities is assured.

G. C., Jr.

Runners Respond to Winter Track Call

Starting winter track at the beginning of this semester, Coach Winters is developing a squad of runners that will be in very good shape for the Spring track season.

The middle distance and long distance men were called out on February 7, and on that day the coach gave several valuable points about running and explained the schedule which they would follow. The entire squad of about twenty men is divided into two parts. The first is composed of men competing for the quarter and half; the second, for the mile and two mile events. Three practises were held the first and the second weeks. Later this will increase to five or six. A notice has been posted for hurdlers and some of the field event men. It is hoped that all who expect to go out in the spring and are not now engaged in athletics, will soon be training.

The work will continue until spring vacation. Some sort of competition will terminate this period of training. Should the squad show unusual ability after several weeks of training, it is possible that a team will be sent to the Penn Relays.

Lambda Chi Alpha Gives Annual Dance

The Gamma Eta Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual Founder's Day dance Tuesday evening, February 21st. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Milledge Louis Bonham and Mrs. Graves. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mulchy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Misses Dorcas McGowan, Mary D'Aprix, Dorothy Westcott, Dorothy Franke, Anna Maher, Frances Maher, Betty Coughlin, June Coughlin, Ruth Stevenson, Peg Morgan, Bertha Morgan, Helen McGee, Marguerite McSweeney, Marjorie Robinson, Helen Switzer, Ursula Marriott, Helen Goodwin, Helen Lalley, Betty McCann, Judy Larkin, Utica, N. Y.; Frankie Bushnell, Kingston; Ruth Quillman, New Hartford; Marjorie Taylor, Syracuse; Mary Bushnell, Norwich; Norma Pierce, Syracuse; Mary Stockbridge, Adelaide Timian, Leona Hagaman, Clinton.

Music was furnished by Crocker's Orchestra of Utica.

May 11 and 12 have been selected as the dates for the spring house party. Three Hamilton teams will perform at home this weekend.

ALUMNIANA

William H. Squires, '88

MARK W. LOWELL, '18, is Assistant Secretary of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, Chicago.

REV. CHARLES A. HAWLEY, Ph. D., '16, is now teaching in the School of Religion, at The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia. Hawley was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1919, where he received a Fellowship that provided means for a postgraduate course abroad. He spent some time in the University of Halle pursuing studies in the Old Testament, then studied a half year in Palestine. The results of his investigations have been published in his History of the Hebrew Prophets. For six years Dr. Hawley taught religion in Worcester, Mass., and gave courses on religion in Mount Holyoke College. Besides his teaching, he has served constantly as preacher in churches near his professional duties. Dr. Hawley has had a remarkable career in the religious field and in teaching. His writings have attracted serious attention in the colleges.

ATTORNEY HARRY M. GARVEY, '06, 1108 First National Bank Building, Utica, has been appointed as a member of the group of legal advisors of the new mayor of the city. Garvey is interested in good music, and in education, having been a teacher of English for some years after graduation from College. In association with his brother, Garvey is giving the people of New Hartford and Clinton the best type of moving pictures in the local theaters.

REV. PAUL S. OLVER, '24, graduate of the General Theological Seminary, New York, 1927, is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Mohegan Lake, near Peekskill. On April 23, '27, he was ordained Deacon, and October 27th, Priest, in his native city, Scranton, Pa. He was reared in the Presbyterian Church, preached in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Deansboro during his College course, and turned for freedom to the Church of England and found it. While in College, Olver put into circulation a neologism, "bladismology," the science, or theory of gait. Olver is devoting his energies to teaching. On Sunday he teaches his entire Sunday School. This is taken on his own shoulders exclusively in order to protect the children from getting wrong ideas of religion which will have to be given up later in life. He teaches also in the Mohegan Lake Military Academy, History, English, and Religion. Of this school he is Head Master with seven teachers under his direction and fifty young men preparing for college. Olver expresses himself as in hearty accord with the revision of the English Prayer Book lately rejected by Parliament.

F. STANLEY GRIFFIN, '18, is Deputy State Comptroller in the Empirt State and drawing a salary of $6,500. Griffin was born in the farmhouse just northwest of the College. He attended the district school just on the edge of the Campus, Clinton High School and after graduation in 1920, Albany Law School. In the fall of 1917 Griffin enlisted in the U. S. Air Service and in the summer of 1918 he went to France with the American Expeditionary Forces and remained till honorably discharged in July, 1919. In 1925 and '27, Griffin was instructor in Political Science in Hamilton College. As Deputy Commissioner Griffin has under his supervision in the Department of Audit and Control, the matter of grade crossing elimination, state highway maintenance, and construction of state institutions. He is still member of the firm of Rudd & Griffin which has offices in Clinton and Utica.

M. G. DODGE, '90, for a time Assistant in Chemistry in the College and for a long time librarian here and publisher of the Clark Prize Oration Book and the Orations on Alexander Hamilton, is owner of one of the best equipped printing establishments in Utica or vicinity. In the midst of a busy life Dodge has time and energy to devote to the interests of his chosen city. He is chairman of the library committee of the University Club of Utica, President of the Typothetae of Utica and vicinity, President of the Civic Club of Utica and the superintendent of the Plymouth Church Sunday School. He also holds the second vice presidency of the Second District Typothetae Federation of New York State excepting New York City. For some years Dodge was librarian in Leland Stanfard University and secretary of the Board of Trade of San Francisco.

JOHN V. A. WEAVER, '14, is just presenting to the interested host of his readers a new book of poems, "To Youth," published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York. A critic asserts that the little volume of 100 pages contains some of the finest poetry that Mr. Weaver has yet achieved—poetry that will be memorable for a long time to come." "When poetry at one and the same moment provokes the tear and forbids its fall, it comes pretty near to the ultimate that is to be expected of poetry." Weaver once made his boast that the only thing he ever learned in College was an appreciation of "the hen kai pan!" One day at the close of his college course, John drew on the blackboard an artistic likeness of a domestic hen and an equally artistic tin pan out of which his artistic hen was eating. "There it is," he shouted, "that is what I have really learned in Hamilton College."

Mr. Weaver's new volume has the double claim of virile poetry and of fine short stories and character sketches. H. L. Mencken says: "Weaver opens the way for a ballad literature in America representative of American character and the American dialect."

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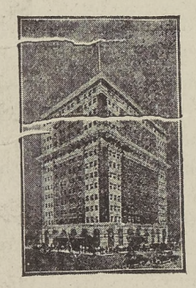

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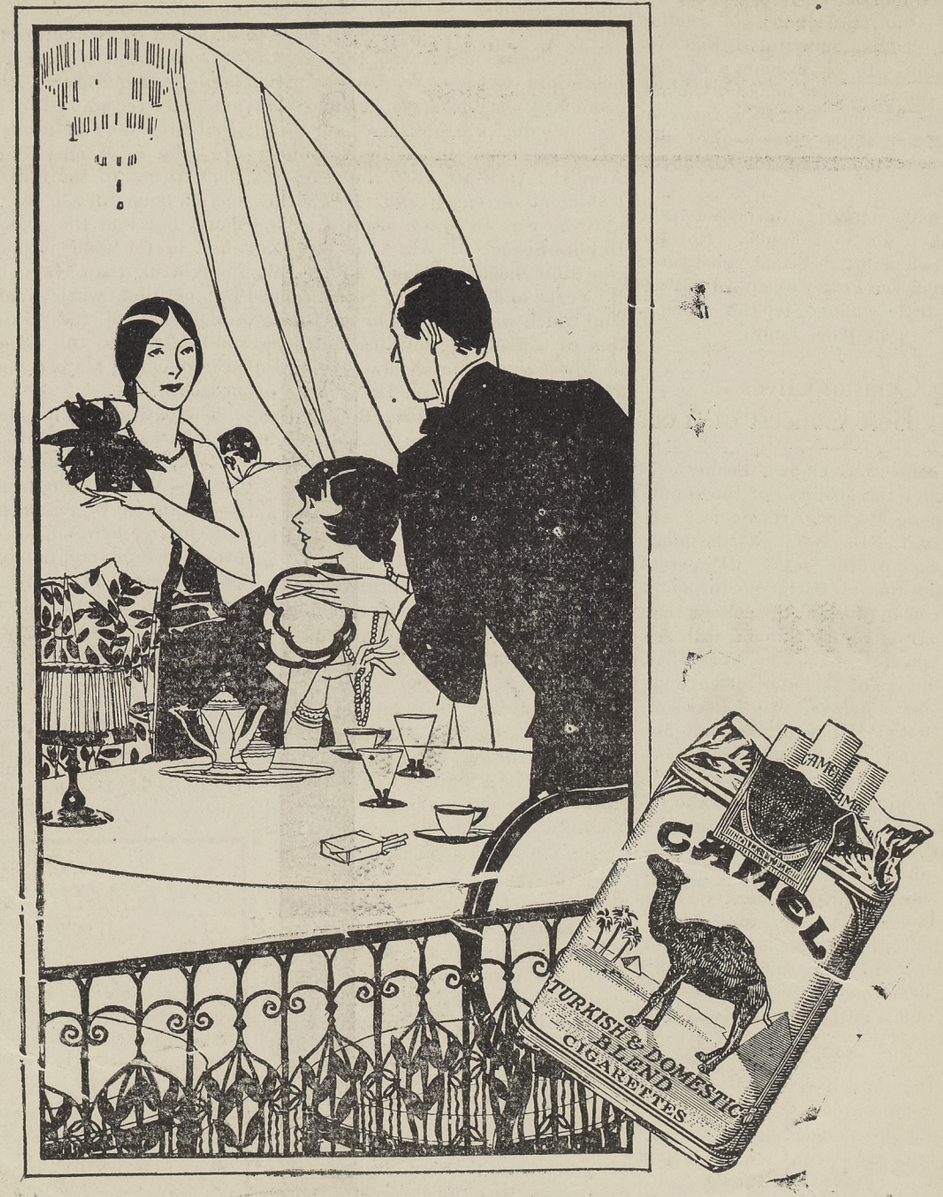

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* * *

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"You went to college, Bill," he said; "maybe you can tell me what's missing on this set. Look around, will you?"

"Well, chief," said Bill as he looked around. "Sometimes we used to study————"

"That's it!" cried the great one as he slapped his thigh in glee.

"Hey, Props," he yelled, "Go out and get a book!"

—Rian James in the Brooklyn Eagle.

* * *

Addenda to the Hamilton Credo

1. That within two years after the completion of the now highly hypothetical gymnasium, Hamilton would be represented on the various fields of athletic glory by championship teams in Football, Soccer, Basketball, Fencing, Baseball, Track, Tennis, Golf, Swimming, Boxing and Wrestling.

2. That the survival in these uncultured and unerudite times of numerous granite monuments inscribed with delightfully unintelligible Greek mottoes is evidence of the fact that Hamilton men were once (from 1812 to 1888) capable of conversing amiably about the college yard in both Greek and Sanskrit, not to the neglect, however, of rhetorical indulgence in the so-called Mother Tongue.

3. That attendance at all the athletic contests in which Hamilton is represented is eminently indicative of great interest in the glory of Hamilton, both athletic and scholastic, while interest in intercollegiate debates, musicales, lectures, and discussions of subjects somewhat more intellectual than the batting averages of the major leagues, is, on the other hand, evidence of the lack of college Speerit of the more ennobling sort.

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Pi Delta Epsilon Meets

At a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon held at the Psi Upsilon House Thursday evening it was voted to cancel the ruling passed last year that no man could compete for an executive position on the staff of a publication if the Editor or Business Manager was a member of his fraternity. Hamilton Life was the only exception to this ruling.

A new ruling was made that all nominations for executive positions on publication boards must first be passed upon by Pi Delta Epsilon. By this methods it was thought that all possibilities of unfairness in elections would be removed and yet allow a man with ability an opportunity of competing for a position even though a member of his fraternity already held an executive position on the board.

HAMILTON BASKETEERS SCORE WIN OVER UNION

(From Page One)

A scoreless period followed. Hiler, Kuczycke, and Warboys, replaced Fisher, Normile and Jacobsen. The second half ended a few moments later.

Both teams used the five man defense, though most of the time the active playing was done in the Hamilton half of the floor. The defense system introduced by Coach Weber proved highly successful, so that Union often had to resort to long shots in order to gain points. Captain Rowley dribbled frequently through the visitors to advantage.

The score:

HAMILTON	FG.	FB.	TP.
Rowley, f	3	3	9
Fisher, f	0	1	1
Jacobsen, c	1	0	2
Normile, g	7	1	15
Carpenter, g	3	0	6
Sherman, g	0	0	0
Hiler, f	0	0	0
Warboys, c	0	0	0
Kuczycke, g	0	0	0
	14	5	33

UNION	FG.	FB.	TP.
Livingston, f	4	0	8
Brignola, f	0	2	2
DeLonf, c	0	2	2
Potter, g	1	0	2
Peters, g	1	0	2
Rice, f	1	0	2
Bullard, g	2	1	5
Witchman, g	0	0	0
	9	5	23

Score at half—Hamilton 14 Union 13. Referee—Hiley. Time of halves—20 minutes.

BUFF AND BLUE HOCKEY TEAM BOWS TO CLARKSON

(From Page One)

drible through for successive tallies. With the score 4-1 against them the Hamiltonians staged a last minute spurt which resulted in one goal, a long high, cleverly directed shot by Beardsley. A struggle near the Clarkson cage nearly resulted in an additional tally.

Scovel played a fine game at goal, turning back 21 Clarkson shots at the cage. All of the four Clarkson goals were preventable only by miraculous efforts on the part of the tender, and can be better accounted for by admitting that the visitors were clever rather than by blaming any members of the Hill team. Hassard, Bald and Beardsley, all played exceptional games. Clarkson made 67 attempts to score of which 25 were wild and four good. Hamilton tried 45 shots at the visitors' goal including 24 wild and two goals.

The game was an interesting one from the standpoint of past rivalry. Three years ago the Hill players had little trouble in downing the Engineers, two years ago a tie game forfeited by Clarkson gave the Buff and Blue a victory and last season the result was 3-2 in favor of the Hill sextet. The defeat suffered last year by Clarkson at the hands of Hamilton was the only reversal that the Potsdam players have met with in two years of competition with some of the best teams in the East.

The lineup and summary:

Clarkson (4)		Hamilton (2)
	Goal	
Young		Scovel
	Right Defense	
Macartney		Schneider
	Left Defense	
Wayland (Capt.)		Hassard
	Center	
Dion		Bald
	Left Wing	
Heintzman		Beardsley (Capt.)
	Right Wing	
Northrup		Ingalls

Score by periods:

Hamilton	1	0	1—2
Clarkson	2	0	2—4

Scoring: Hamilton, Hassard, Beardsley. Clarkson, Wayland, 2; Hetinzman, Macartney.

Substitutions: Hamilton, Smith, Ford.

Time of periods, 20 mintes (Three).

Referee—H. C. Thornton, Buffalo.

Woollcott Discusses The Life of a Critic

There are some people in this world who make a business of what we call pleasure. Prominent in the ranks of these is Alexander Woollcott of the class of '09.

Alexander Woollcott's profession is that of dramatic critic—a profession in which he has become one of the most persistent and imperious critics of America. It sounds most attractive to anyone, yet it is not without its disagreeable circumstances. In the past dozen years Mr. Woollcott has been present at more than 2,000 first nights in New York, London, Paris, and Berlin, yet he has reason for saying that it is not so much fun as it seems.

He has said, "It is surprising what an appollingly large proportion of each of the graduating classes of the large universities leave with the resolve to become critics—to lead a rosy life of attending the best plays and dating the leading actresses after the performance. Alas, they have a sadly mistaken idea of a critic's life. Instead of a date every night it's back home for him to labor at his typewriter to expound his greatly criticized criticisms. Most of the critics are married men anyway and have their wives to tag along to the show with them."

The unpleasant experiences of the critic are numerous, for he is often the most unpopular of people. Not only has Woollcott been thrown out of no less than 22 theatres in succession, but he has been cut dead on the street by some of the most prominent actresses of the world. The mail is another means by which he is abused, for in this manner people make known their desire that he be immediately and contemptuously exterminated. Once when Woollcott took the part of Henry VIII in a benefit performance he was hissed no longer than four minutes when the curtain was raised.

On the other hand people envy his position. Often he receives letters from ambitious people asking "How do you get that way?" In answer to this Woollcott stated that dramatic critics are almost invariably the result of cheerful accidents.

He, when a small boy, moved to Kansas City, opposite the home of the late Rosewell Field who was then a critic for the Kansas City Star. Being interested in children, Field once took Aleck, then five years old, to a play on his free pass, and then and there Woollcott decided that at his earliest opportunity he would take up this profession with its free access to the theatre. After graduating from Hamilton college he became a reporter and started in working for the New York Times. Not long afterward Adolph Klamber resigned his position of dramatic critic for the Times, and Woollcott was put in his place for the main reason that he had nothing particular to do at the time. This was in 1914. Since then he has quickly risen to be one of the most prominent dramatic critics.

Through his experiences he has discovered that there are two classes of critics in this world—those who become dramatic critics and those who write editorials deploring the low estate into which dramatic criticism has fallen.

Woollcott has always been a most loyal Hamilton alumnus and for the past few years has been the principal backer of the Hamilton Choir's yearly trip to New York.

Seniors and Juniors Win Hockey Games

Monday afternoon was an upperclassmen day in the Hill hockey world, the seniors beating the sophomores 1-0, and the juniors handing the freshmen a 1-0 defeat. Both games were good scraps, fast, clean playing on good ice being shown throughout the hard-fought battles. F. C. Ingalls was the man responsible for the lone senior tally, scoring on a long shot from center ice. White scored for the juniors on a freak attempt.

Lineups:

SENIORS (1)		SOPHOMORES (0)
Donaldson	R.W.	Grubb
F. Ingalls	L.W.	George
Heyl	C.	Chase
V. Jones	R.D.	R. Webster
Graves	L.D.	Vibberts
Holley	G.	Tucker

Referee—B. Prettyman.

JUNIORS (1)		FRESHMEN (0)
H. Brown	R.W.	Wilson
R. Browne	L.W.	Schwaiger
S. Baker	C.	Stevens
Chacona	R D.	Hughes
White	L.D.	J. Corwin
Cutter	G.	Redmond

Referees—Bald and Hassard.

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STRING QUARTET GIVES BEST CONCERT OF YEAR

(From Page One)

should have only once expressed himself in the form of string quartet composition. The audience enjoyed this aparently more than any other number. Again the warmth and color of the music filled the auditorium as the real artistry of the musicians displayed itself.

In response to enthusiastic applause a reading was given from manuscript, of Randall Thompson's musical interpretation of Kenneth Graham's "Wind in the Willows," in three movements: "River Banks," "Toad, Esq.," and "Wildwood." This was, as Mr. Shute said in announcing it, "music in the modern mode." The humor of the second movement, with its shrieking dissonances, was obvious to all, but in the third movement the riotous discord finally resolves itself into an enchanting volume of woodland sound. Mr. Thompson is Professor of Music in Wellesley College.

In order to allow the entire college to be guests of the Musical Arts Society, the concert was held in the College Chapel. A large audience was present, including many visitors from Utica. Professor Shute, of the Department of Music, expressed himself as highly pleased with the first year's experiment of the Society. He spoke briefly and interestingly in introducing the artists.

There was no question but that all four of the musicians lived up to what was expected from the advance notices of their playing. All are genuine artists and under the high leadership of Sascha Jacobsen, this quartet takes rank with the best in the country. While it was regretted that the four Stradivarius instruments used by these musicians in New York could not be taken with them on the tour, the quality of their own instruments was notably good.

The programme follows:

I.

MOZART: Quartet - F Major
Allegro moderato
Allegretto
Minuetto Allegretto
Allegro

II.

BRAHMS: Quartet - Op. 51 - No. 2
Allegro non troppo
Andante moderato
Quasi Minuetto, mederato
Finale Allegro non assai

III.

DEBUSSY: Quartet - Op. 10
Anime et tres decide
Assez vif et bien rythme
Andantino doucement expressif
Tres modere

Freshmen Victors in Basketball Contests

With the freshmen the undisputed champions, the finals of the first well organized basketball tournament in recent years were played Thursday afternoon, February 23, in the gym. Throughout the twelve games much interest has been shown on the part of the undergraduates as a whole.

The record of the freshmen was a perfect one, no games having been lost. For second place the seniors and sophomores were tied, three games won and lost by each, while the juniors stood at the bottom of the list with six defeats. The sophomores were decidedly behind until the results of the last two games brought them into second place.

The last meet was closely contested in both games, the freshman-senior game running to three overtime periods. The final score was 26-24 in favor of the frosh, while the sophomores disposed of their opponents with a little less difficulty, 23-19.

Lineups and summaries follow:

Standing	W.	L.	P.C.
Freshmen	6	0	1,000
Seniors	3	3	.500
Sophomores	3	3	.500
Juniors	0	6	.000

SENIORS (24)		FRESHMEN (26)
Church	R.F.	Morris
Leich	L.F.	Crowley
Searles	C.	Pope
Fitzgerald	R.G.	Normile
Pierce	L.G.	Boeve

JUNIORS (19)		SOPHOMORES (23)
Weston	R.F.	Palmer
Chatfield	L.F.	Lawton
DeSormo	C.	E. Webster
Foley	R G.	Dutcher
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FORUM

That item of the Hamilton credo which says that oratory is an essential part of every collegian's training gets itself warmly indorsed at alumni gatherings. I believe I have heard thirty rhetorical rhapsodies over the Hamilton technique in public speaking. One ancient tells how he was recognized as a Hamiltonian after a speech made two thousand miles from Clinton, thus implying a distinction and magic effectiveness in the speech of all whose larynxes have been blessed by the ghost of Upson.

Having been seduced into the major folly of writing anything at all, I wish to dissent from this opinion, and to give voice to my own, which is that instead of a position of importance in the curriculum, training in public speaking should be little emphasized, and that the fiction of the special competence of Hamiltonians in this field should be abandoned.

Perhaps no one has yet been directed into the practice of politics, reforming, chiropractics, or astrology by speaking the piece about Roosevelt at San Juan, or the one about Napoleon's tomb. However, it is to be remembered that Elmer Gantry got his start by making a speech at college. And there is evidence that hortatory exercise makes folks fancy themselves as after-dinner speakers. If even this much is true, something should be done at once, for the public good.

K. R. MacNAIR, '15.

Los Angeles, Feb. 8, 1915.

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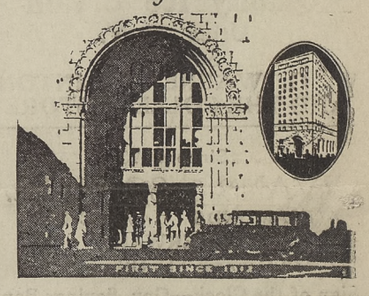

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WELL,— THAT MAKES HIM A MODEL HUSBAND
YOU SAY YOU WENT BY MY HOUSE LAST NIGHT? WELL WHY DIDN'T YOU COME IN?
I COULDN'T. THE COP WAS RIGHT BEHIND ME
WONDER WHY ALL THE JEWELERS ARE BUYING SO MANY OLD GOLDS
MAYBE THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE RINGS OUT OF 'EM
PERHAPS YOU CAN TELL ME THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SWEDE AND AN AMERICAN
THAT'S EASY. THE SWEDES SMOKE HERRING AND THE AMERICANS SMOKE OLD GOLDS
BRIGGS

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload

15¢

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